

# FOR THE FAIR SEX.

Some Things that will be of Interest to Woman-kind.

## SELF-IMPOSED INFLICTIONS

THAT MAKE FEMININE MARTYRS—SHOULD LEARN TO SAY "NO"—THE VALUE OF A BUSINESS TRAINING FOR WOMEN. NO LONGER FASHIONABLE FOR WOMEN TO WEEP—TOILET SUGGESTIONS—HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Your foot is the tiniest that trips, love. 'Tis the maddening maze of the waist. Two blossoming buds are your lips, love. Your eyes say your heart is not false.

Your hands are so dainty and white, love. Your figure is so wondrously fine. That I am tempted almost, but not quite, love. To say, I adore you!—he mine!

But, no! there's a frightening fear, love. That will not allow me to speak. You're spending three thousand a year, love. I'm making twelve dollars a week.

Dorothy Madison in Philadelphia. Inquirer: Why do women deliberately go to work to crucify their feelings? They are constantly getting on "boards" and as surely getting into hot water. They never rest easy until they have been made president of this or secretary of that. The fatal step taken they set about to see how they can worm out of the position.

They court trouble in mistaken efforts to become philanthropists. Tolls spread for them by pleasure seekers entangle their unwary steps and from the hour of their entanglement they are strangers to happiness. The whist fiend, for instance, is their undoing; the petty jealousies of the card table compelling them to swallow many a bitter social pill.

Their poor hearts are torn with anguish over fancied slights and slights that are real if ever asked to work in unison with other energetic souls. I heard a lot of females not long since squabbling in depressing fashion over a charity. A concert was on hand. Everybody wanted to be boss. The meeting at an end a select coterie of injured spirits put their heads together and allowed their tongues a jolly word race.

How they did traduce, not each other. They pointedly referred to themselves as blithering idiots for being in vulgar English, "roped into the horrid old thing."

Lately it has been my misfortune to receive the confidences of a number of whist players. Not a woman of them but worked with might and main to be elected as a member of her club.

It seems the ordeal is something terrific before one can enter a really crack whist club.

Now they are in they are longing to get out. The way the members talk about each other is something wild and awful. Never is a game played that

of the woman herself as to the business man. Such a woman has more respect for him, more regard, more sympathy. She is altogether less likely voluntarily to impose upon him or involuntarily to harass and worry him. She has been there, she knows how it is herself, and this personal experience and knowledge make her more lenient and considerate.

Every woman wage-earner worthy of the name fears, first, last and all the time that success is only attained by close attention and single-mindedness. Outside of her work there must be nothing to distract or perturb her, to interest or even divert her; unless, of course, she is willing to take the risk of failure. The woman who realizes all this must also realize that the same rule holds good of the business man. In a present capacity of daughter and sister, or in a future capacity as wife, she is certain to show such a keen consideration for the business members of the household as is undreamed of in the philosophy of the other kind of woman.

There is no danger of her husband being besought to just stop on his way down town and attend some specially seductive "special sale" or to leave his office an hour or so earlier in order that he may bring her home a lot of "samples." She has had practical and personal proof that it is through this sort of thing that business interests are made to suffer, and she doesn't propose to let this knowledge play her false.

A woman's appreciation of business and business ways and means thus insures domestic comfort; if conditions warrant it, it benefits the business man even more than it benefits the business woman herself. The standard of business women is continually rising, and this fact affects not only all women, but all men.

NOT FASHIONABLE TO WEEP.

It is no longer the fashion for women to weep, declares a writer in the New York Sun. She must give up the good, comfortable cry that does her such a world of good, if she means to do the correct thing. There was a day when women found big, sad eyes just ready to send forth a flood of tears a very effective weapon if a refractory man happened to be about. But that day has passed, and the tearful sex has learned that masculinity can't be brought to time by any such moist methods. When woman begins to show the old-fashioned signs of distress nowadays man says, "Don't cry. It makes your nose and eyes red and ugly." or "For heaven's sake, stop that crying game, unless you want to get rid of me, for I will not stand it." This is positively cruel on the part of man, for woman enjoys crying. Of course, man can't understand this, for when he cries, which is seldom, he cries from the diaphragm, and it hurts him, gives him actual physical pain, which sometimes lasts for hours and in some cases for days. A man who smashed all records as a quarter-back on a Yale football team says that he feels much sorer after a cry that he ever did after a battle on the gridiron with Harvard or Princeton. All men can sympathize with him in this, while women cannot possibly imagine how such a thing can be true. Women cry from the chest or throat, without the slightest effort. That good old German proverb, "Nothing dries sooner than a tear," must have been written by a man.

CARE FOR YOUR SHOES.

When you see a woman whose boots and shoes are always polished and neat you may know you have made one of the discoveries of your life. There is an ingrained prejudice in the average feminine mind against taking care of foot-

wear, and though a girl may be particular about every other detail of her toilet, she slights her shoes woefully. Of course it is not a pleasant task to clean and polish shoes, but if done daily the work becomes easy.

Oranges are good for polishing shoes—and for scouring board floors, though too expensive for the latter purpose. Take a slice of orange and rub it over patent leather and let it dry. Then take a soft brush, polish, and the shoe will shine like a mirror.

For brown shoes nothing is better than a banana peel rubbed on quickly and polished off with a bit of clean cloth.

Never blacken patent leather. It should be treated with vaseline, sweet oil or one of the patent creams sold by shoe dealers for this purpose. Mud and dust may first be removed by a damp sponge. Then apply the oil and rub dry.

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